

A CRASHING OF TRAINS

IN GERMANY BY WHICH THREE LIVES ARE LOST AND

Many Wounded--A Premature Uprising--From Britain and the Continent.

BERLIN, September 24.—A train laden with German soldiers returning home from Strasbourg and Alsace, after having completed their three years' service, collided with another train near the Berlin depot today. Three of the soldiers were killed and twenty were wounded. The collision was caused by the misplacing of a switch.

Fight Between Police and Moonlighters

DUBLIN, September 24.—The police last night down and surprised a party of moonlighters at Feale bridge, county Kerry. A fight ensued, in which one of the moonlighters was shot dead and six were taken prisoner. The affair has caused much excitement throughout Kerry.

Later particulars of the moonlight encounter in County Kerry show that three constables toward midnight had concealed themselves in a short distance from the Feale bridge police hut. Not long after the constables were in hiding they noticed the moonlighters approaching. The constables ordered the moonlighters to "halt, in the Queen's name!" The moonlighters replied to the summons with a volley from their rifles, aimed in the direction whence the summons came. The police then fired buckshot at the moonlighters, who were in plain view of the officers. One of the moonlighters fell. He was not instantly killed, as a first report, but was badly wounded. The others turned and fled. The police pursued them, mowing them down with a volley of shooting, and succeeded in overtaking and manning six, who, with the wounded man, were taken to jail. The police then began scouring the country for the others, of whom they have arrested twelve, and taken them to Listol.

Sunday's Uprising Premature.

PANAMA, September 24.—Senor Sorilla, the leader of the Spanish revolutionists, in an interview published in the *Figaro*, says that Sunday's uprising was premature, and declares that in the revolt which will take place at the proper time many of the generals in the Spanish army will support the revolutionists.

Demands the Expulsion of Zorilla.

PARIS, September 24.—Spain has demanded from France the expulsion of Ruiz Zorilla from French territory. The French Cabinet today discussed the demand and separated without being able to agree as to the proper answer to make to Spain. It was resolved to submit the matter to President Grevy.

In Honor of the German Princes.

METZ, September 24.—A grand opera performance was given in this city in honor of the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and party. Prince William, Prince Regent Albert of Brunswick, and the Grand Duke of Baden, were in the party. The performance was given in the Grand Theatre, and was a great success.

Italian Bark Struck by Lightning.

VIENNA, September 24.—Lightning, today, struck and set fire to the Italian bark *Nicola* while she was being laden with benzine, at Fiume. Eight men perished in the flames.

New British Minister to Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 24.—It has been finally settled that Sir William White, now British Minister at Bucharest, will succeed Sir Edward Thornton as British Ambassador here. Sir William White is considered a strong diplomat, well versed in Eastern affairs, and a man of great Russian intrigues with the Porte.

Explosion of Fire Damp.

BERLIN, September 24.—A dispatch from Essen announces that an explosion of fire damp occurred in a coal pit near Schalka today, and that forty-five persons were killed and sixteen injured, most of the latter being in a precarious condition.

Monument Dedicated to Admiral Tegelhoff.

VIENNA, September 24.—The column erected to the memory of Admiral Baron Von Tegelhoff, at the entrance to the Prater, was unveiled today by Emperor Francis Joseph, in the presence of an enormous assemblage. The Imperial family were all present, accompanied by most of the nobility, all the Cabinet Ministers, the Vienna municipal officials and court nobles, the resident diplomats and delegates from the different branches of the Austrian army and navy, and a number of officers who also served with Admiral Tegelhoff. There were present also several deputations from foreign countries, besides the vast concourse of people. In his ceremonial address, the Emperor declared that the column was dedicated as a memorial of the great deeds of Admiral Tegelhoff and the nation, and that he hoped the name of Tegelhoff, now honored in this public and formal way, would always inspire Austrians in the future to deeds of patriotic devotion.

LITERARY NOTES.

LEA BROTHERS, of Philadelphia, the noted medical publishers, have issued the first number of the *Medical News*, a quarterly devoted to the dissemination of sound medical literature. The first number is fair promise of what are to follow, and affords a very clear and intelligible idea of the latest and best publications on medical art and surgery science. Every progressive doctor should get the *Medical News*.

MRS. OLIPHANT is writing a series of articles to appear in *The Century* during the coming year, describing some of the celebrated men and women of Queen Anne's reign, including the Queen, the Duchess Sarah, Dean Swift and Daniel Defoe. Mrs. Oliphant, who has recently written about American architecture in *The Century*, will contribute to the same magazine a series of papers on some of the typical English cathedrals, to be illustrated by Mr. Joseph Pennell.

GEN. ADAM BADGER is to write a series of "War Stories for Boys and Girls" for the coming year of *Nick's*. They will be panoramic descriptions of single combats or short campaigns, each one treated separately, as a subject complete in itself, and the youthful reader can overlook the two armies and view the battle field from the beginning to the end of the struggle, but with the advantage of having every movement and charge, every attack and maneuver, carefully explained to him.

FUNK & WAGNALL, of New York,

announce *The Buddhist Diet Book*, prepared by Laura C. Holloway. It is a compilation of dishes used by Buddhists in Europe and the East, interspersed with explanations of the religious convictions of this great sect regarding foods. The work will arouse general curiosity, and be of value to vegetarians—of whom there are large numbers in this country. Mrs. Holloway writes with authority on this subject, having been for some months in Buddhist homes in England and Prussia, where she enjoyed the advantages of an unmixt vegetarian diet. The book is a quaint brown and white conceit in parchment covers. Price, 50 cents.

The story of Michael Davitt as told by himself in *Leaves From a Prison Diary*, is one that no fair minded man can read without being moved. It is a tale full of the pathos of personal and national suffering, told with the earnestness of truth and the conviction of an honest purpose for the country's welfare and happiness. Mr. Davitt is the father of the Irish Land League, and has been and still is the persistent advocate of the freedom of his country and the release of its people from the curse and baleful influence of landlordism. Every American who desires to be intelligent as to the land and labor system of Ireland and home rule for the most serious of his grievances should read these *Leaves From a Prison Diary*. They are well printed and form No. 2 of Ford's National Library, and are sold for the very small sum of 25 cents. Mansford has them for sale.

THE SOUTHERN BIVOUAC leads off with a delightful paper on some of the old-time watering places. Will Wallace Harnett concludes his paper on "Orange Culture." A Northern soldier draws a striking comparison between the campaigns of Gen. Lee and Gen. Grant. Col. Robert W. Woolley has an important paper relating to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's purposes in fighting the battle of Shiloh, and Col. W. Allen reviews Gen. Longstreet's account of "Lee's Invasion of Maryland." As a war issue the October *Bivouac* is probably the best issue of the magazine. But, aside from these war papers, the magazine has much to interest the general reader. "Bono Barabale" is a character sketch of unusual merit; Col. Nicholas Smith has brought out his "My First Conquest," Maurice Thompson writes of "The Kingfisher" in his most charming style; G. C. Conner has a very timely paper on Mexico, and Mariner J. Kent gives a true history of what is called "Poe's Last Poem." Col. C. C. Colyer, of Nashville, describes the recent changes in the Municipal Government of Nashville, and Walker Kennedy tells what has been done in the way of reform in Memphis. The poets are, as usual, well represented.

The October *Bivouac* offers great attractions to its readers. Sir John Lubbock has the place of honor in a discussion in the "History of Science," and this is well supported in the next paper on "Pasture and Hydropathy," by Prof. Ray Lankester. One of the greatest men ever produced in America, Alexander Hamilton, is discussed by A. G. Bradley, and the well known critic, George Saintsbury, has something to say about one of the Scottish intellectual giants, Christopher North, the founder of *Blackwood's Magazine*. Goldwin Smith's paper on the "Capital of the United States" will be read with interest. Other leading papers are Alex. H. Japp's "Some Unconscious Confessions of De Quincey," and a very readable paper by Sophie Weiss on the great German Historian, Ranke, with reminiscences of Berlin from 1884 to 1886. Vernon Lee, under the head of "Perigot," contributes interesting notes of the dramatic literature and art, and the author of *John Halifax, Gentleman*, has something to say on the always suggestive subject of money. The poems and shorter papers are of marked interest, F. T. Paigraue's ballad of "Pausanias and Cleopatra" being specially noticeable.

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN YACHTS.

Their Relative Merits, as Discussed by Lieut. Henn.

NEW YORK, September 24.—Lieut. Henn said in a *Boston Globe* reporter yesterday: "I am perfectly satisfied that I have no chance with the Mayflower in any breeze in which she can carry her topmast, and I want to see what we can do when we come down to three lower sails. I did not have much hope of beating the Mayflower in light weather. The Mayflower carries 3000 feet of canvas to my 7000. The Mayflower has only 110 tons displacement, while the Galatea displaces 154 tons, consequently I have only seven-ninths the power and have to displace once and a half as much water as she does. So speed is reason that I cannot beat her in light weather. I am convinced of that, but what I want to see is what she will do in a breeze. I think that the Mayflower will have to shorten sail before the Galatea does and that I can carry a working topmast when she will come down to her three lower sails. In that case we will be more on an equality as regards driving power. 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